Monterey Kiwanians Give ASMPC Loan Fund $700

The Monterey Kiwanis Club has donated $700 to the MPC student loan fund, announced student services director Mr. Thomas Saake.

Saake praised the organization's action and noted that the "donation will enable students to borrow up to $150 and repay over a period of one semester."

Previously, the loan limit was $25 and students "had to borrow on a short-term, 30-day basis," Saake said.

Mr. Dan Snell, chairman of the Kiwanis club's Scholarship Committee, made the presentation to Saake at a ceremony conducted at the monterey Savings and Loan.

TOM SAAKE gets check from Kiwanian Dan Snell.

Poet John Ciardi Will Speak Here

How does a poem mean?

This ungrammatical question will be answered next Friday night by poet-lecturer John Ciardi.

Mr. Ciardi, now poetry editor of the **Saturday Review,** has taught poetry at Harvard and Rutgers University. He is the author of several books of poetry including **How Does a Poem Mean?**, a college introductory text of the study of poetry.

He has contributed poems and articles to **Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, The New Yorker** and other publications. He has just completed translating the first two parts of Dante's **Divine Commedy,** and is at work on the third.

He was born in Boston in 1916 and received his education at Tufts University where he was graduated in 1938. His books of poetry include **Homeward to America, Live Another Day** and **In The Stoneworks.** He has won many prizes, among them the Blumenthal Prize and the Levinson Prize.

Two years ago he quit teaching to lecture and write. Because he has three small children, he began to write children's poetry. His recent **I Met a Man** was No. 4 on the New York **Times'** children's list.

John Ciardi

He will speak at the Monterey High School's women's gym next Friday at 8 p.m. Free tickets can be obtained from the switchboard operator in the Administration Building.

El Yanqui

1963 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. XVIII, No. 4 | **Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California** | **October 18, 1963**

Exec. Council Votes to Spend $483 for Furniture

The Student Council, voting unanimously, approved the purchase of $483 worth of furniture for the six member executive council and other student organizations at the Student Council meeting October 3.

Terming the present furniture "inadequate," ASMPC prexy Mickey Smith called for approval of the action. "The money will come from the $1400 ASMPC reserve fund and the furniture itself will be part of the furnishings of the new student union," Smith said.

With support from student council adviser Richar Frazer, the motion to approve the purchase passed after debate clarified certain questions in the minds of councilmen.

Mr. Duncan Sprague, MPC's director of student activities, commented on the council's action, "Furniture stores from Monterey to San Francisco were visited in order to get the best discount on the type of furniture desired."

Asked about the planned use of the furniture, Sprague said, "The executive council needs a place to meet and it needs better furniture than it now has. A room will be set aside for the council and furnished for them."

Sprague emphasized that the meeting room will not be for exclusive use of the executive council but will be "made available for any committee desiring to use it although control will remain in the hands of the ASMPC Exec."

Barker, Hoffman Hit Club Laxity During ICC Meet

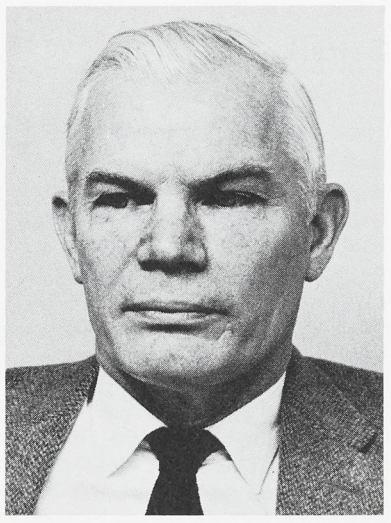
ICC President Chick Hoffman scored what he termed "the apparent disregard of some clubs in completing work assigned to them by the ICC," at the ICC meeting, held the 8th.

Earlier Hogan prexy Bob Barker said, "it seems that a majority of the clubs are choosing not to pay attention to instructions of the council."

Hoffman had called for the club rosters and only a handful of the 14 representatives turned them in. Later he called for the Club Fair reports and four of the 14 clubs had them ready.

Barker inquired what the ICC intended to do about what he called the laxity and Hoffman said, "I would hate to see it go any further. If it did, we would have to consider taking action against the clubs concerned and introduce sanctions."

ICC adviser Richard Frazer told the students that the rosters should be turned in no later than October 11.



Nevitt Sanford

Sanford Critique Due Next Week

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Stanford University professor, will deliver the first of three lectures on "Education for Individual Development" Friday, November 1 in the Library lecture hall.

He will discuss "The College in Society" and on the next Friday his topic will be "The Development of the Individual Student." "The Processes of Undergraduate Education: Can They Be Improved?" is set for the final lecture Friday, November 15.

Dr. Sanford was professor of psychology at the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Stanford staff in 1961. He is the author of **The Authoritarian Personality** and **The American College,** and many other publications.

Tickets will not be issued since there will be no charge for any of the lectures.

'Cherry Orchard' Cast Selected

The cast for the **Cherry Orchard,** the first Little Theatre production of the year, has been announced, with Mary Gannon playing the lead.

The Anton Chekhov play is a comedy dealing with the life of a Russian family which has fallen upon hard times and is forced to sell its property.

Mary Gannon plays Madame Ranevsky, owner of the Cherry Orchard, a member of the aristocracy to whom money means nothing, but who suddenly becomes poor.

Val Risely plays Vanya, Madame's oldest daughter, the realist of the group. Anita Botkin is Madame's youngest adopted daughter, 17-year-old Anya.

April Edwards plays Charlotta, the governess and an amateur magician. Phil Rayher is Trofimov, a perennial student and an idealist.

David Kirk plays Gaev, Madame Ranevsky's caramel-chewing old brother who loves shooting pool. Bart Booth plays Lopahin, a business man who tries to help Madame save the Cherry Orchard.

Epihodov, a bumbling business man called "two and twenty misfortunes," is played by Joe Bennett, and Gabbie Goffinet plays Dunyasha, the maid. Tishchik, a landowner who is always trying to borrow money from Madame Ranevsky, is played by Tim O'Conner.

Ernie Payne plays Yasha, a conceited man servant, and Mohammed Naficy plays a tramp to whom Madame gives money.

The play will be presented December 6 through 14 at the Little Theatre.

Sophs Discuss Winter Ball

Plans for the winter ball were made at the Sophomore class's first business meeting last week. Twenty-five sophomores were present.

They decided to hold the ball December 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Merrill Hall, the Elks Club, Carmel Valley Inn, and the Beach Club were suggested as possible sites for the dance. Cathy Dancey, Mike Largent and Gail Dowling were appointed to arrange details.

Committee heads were also chosen. Dick McKenzie will head the theme committee, Virginia Jones will be in charge of decorations, Ed Burns and Bonnie Culotta will head the entertainment committee, Penny Trowbridge will be chairman of the refreshment committee, Ed Faison will take care of publicity and Ralph Turner will head the clean-up committee.

MPC Rights Group Hears "Black Metropolis" Author Tell of Bias

Using humor to underscore his serious points, author Horace Cayton talked to more than 40 Human Rights Group members and interested students last Tuesday.

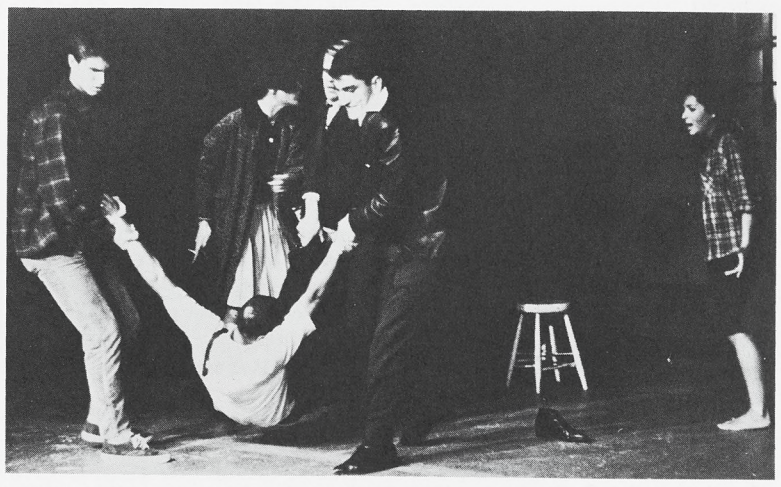
The writer, speaker and author of the well-known "Black Metropolis" told the group that "in Monterey you will find the same stereotype that characterizes the entire American conception of the Negro."

People respect the rights of Negroes here and are friendly but the lack of economic opportunity is noticeable," he said. "It is all right for Negroes to shine your shoes and haul your garbage but nothing more than that."

Cayton, who spoke at the University of California campus at Berkeley last week and who lives in Monterey, visited MPC at the invitation of Human Rights Group President Clinton Woods.

"Monterey and Carmel are fairly civilized in a tired way but I find the same attitude here that I find in the south: deny the Negro's existence and maybe he'll go away," Cayton said.

Asked about America's answer to the Negro problem, Cayton commented, "The United States is fighting for its life on the world scene because of the race issue. America is going to have to rediscover its values of morality or go under. I see the problem as essentially a white one and it's up to the whites to solve it. As for me, I'll just sit back and agitate."



THE ACTING AND DIRECTING CLASSES PRESENTED an evening of scenes last Wednesday night as a part of their drama lab work. Joe Bennett, left, Mary Gannon, student director, Ernie Payne, Jim O'Connor, Mohammed Naficy and Annette Sanchez presented **Hello Out There** by William Saroyan. Photo by Wakida

MPC Instructors Back School Bond Proposal

The Faculty Association of MPC has pledged its support for the bond issue and override tax on which residents of the college district will vote November 19.

Calling the $6,850,000 bond proposal "modest," the Association noted that its members "have devoted thousands of hours to hammering out the basic ideas, as well as most of the details, embodied in the master plan" on which the bond issue is based.

"We also are convinced that the 10-cent override tax is essential to safeguard the continued operation of the college," the Association statement said. "We vigorously support the proposal of the Board of Trustees which says to the community, 'Let's get MPC in step with the times'."

Editorials

How It Works

There has been quite a bit of controversy recently over **El Yanqui** editorials and signed columns. Therefore we would like to explain exactly what our editorial procedure is.

Any staff member of **EY** has the right to speak editorially. But when a majority of the staff cannot be reached, or when it doesn't agree, the reporter or editor signs his name to the column. A signed column of personal opinion is not necessarily the paper's official view, but that of the author.

Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the staff as a whole, and therefore of the newspaper.

EY feels that the opinion page is one place where students can express themselves freely. We will print all letters as long as they are signed. But they cannot be libelous, and character assassination will not be permitted, of course.

All letters should be typed, double spaced and not over 200 words.

Letters should be kept impersonal — to the editor, not any specific person.

Cigarette Thieves

You hit fast. You hit hard. You hit the college.

What happened? Were you out of money? Were you smoking your last cigarette?

Did the "clique" want you to do it? Did your pals say "yes?" Did someone, somewhere, deserve the defiance you showed them last Thursday?

And how about you, the people who covered him?

Fun, eh? Giggling, snickering, and exclaiming about the daring of the "pranksters" you moved your chairs around and your tables around and your souls around and your honesty around until the "scene was right."

College-wise, you aren't a crook. College-wise, you aren't a thief. College-wise, you are only a "semi-mixed-up, immature, non-realistic, victim of environmental circumstances. A nervous, 'didn't-means-it' type."

To us you are a thief.

We've got $25 for the first person who gives us your name(s).

We'll turn the name over to the proper authorities.

ASMPC Exec Council

Peace Proposal

As the executive body of student government, we were surprised and greatly disturbed by the contents of last week's **El Yanqui,** in particular the second page signed editorials and the lack of Student Council coverage.

We shall not go into the merits or demerits of the editorials. We feel that the most unfortunate and most damaging thing about the recent edition of the **El Yanqui** is the fact that two of the most important branches of student activities are now apparently at odds. We have always been proud of the excellence of our MPC paper. We hope that we can continue to be so.

In order to promote better understanding between **El Yanqui** and student government we request the following:

1) That coverage of student government meetings be done through news stories as well as editorials. We feel that editorials on student government can be helpful and informative if they are not the **sole** means of bringing news of student activities to the students;
2) That a reporter of the **El Yanqui** staff be present at all Student Council, Executive Council, Interclub Council and Judicial Board meetings;
3) Those quoted in editorials be referred to by name.

We believe that if these requests are followed, student government and **El Yanqui** can continue to work together for the students of MPC in what will probably be MPC's most important year as an educational instituion. **ASCPC Executive Council**

STRONG MEN on the Yell Team show off for the camera. The beaming guy holding the handful on the left is Eddy Burns. Sue Culotta is the handful. Dick McKenzie is showing how a good yell leader works. And, at right, yell team leader Bob Ireland is holding Penny Trowbridge. They'll all so enthusiastic, aren't they?

I WENT TO THE CHEM. LAB, BUT THERE'S NO NEWS THERE!

Letters

We Were Dismayed

To the Editor:

As members of the Student Council we were dismayed at the quality of your editorial which disparagingly referred to the Student Council. Although we disagree with the reckless and emotional method in which your editorial was presented, we believe there is some merit in the position expressed. There was need for a statement on this subject, but your emotional method of communicating your position defeated your purpose.

We would be the first to agree that Student Council needs to be more effective, but we think the problem of this semester and that of the last two are a problem of organization. We believe conditions of the last two semesters have proven conclusively that the present ASMPC constitution is inadequate. Its very nature hinders and limits the carrying out of student activities. More than once the vague wording has led to contested elections and needless bickering and confusion.

For the past year and over the summer vacation, we have been working on a revised constitution for the ASMPC. We hope that the suggested changes will help to improve the machinery of student government. These new proposals will be introduced at the next Student Council meeting.

It is our belief that Monterey Peninsula College has great potential and that a new organization of student government will be one of the factors which will help bring this potential out. **Bob Barker,** President of the Royal Order of Hoganites; **Steve Shore,** vice-president ASMPC.

Straw Man

Dear Mr. Gilliam:

In your editorial "Paper Tiger Council" you created a straw man which you literally kicked to death. But like all straw men, yours was constructed so that it could be easily torn apart without defense or mercy.

You speak of the "cause celebre." As a Freshman, you will not remember, nor do you seem to have found out, that the card playing issue involved the ASMPC Constitution, the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board, the problem of litter in the SU and a politically divided student government. You have boiled the issue down to nothing with your glib oversimplification.

Besides your oversimplification, you have failed to present feasible recommendations. It would be easy for the council to carry out its business in meetings of 15 minutes—if the Administration or the Executive Council arbitrarily decided every issue without regard for the democratic process necessary to our student government.

Also, your criticism of the Student Council, although laudable for its attempt to stimulate people to action, is somewhat early. The Council has only met three times and the long list of appointive offices just filled. The Mugwumper government you speak of is merely a new body beginning to function as a complete unit. **David Allen**

Defends Gilliam

Dear Mr. Gilliam:

This is to thank you and congratulate you for your fine editorial on the Student Council. There are those who will say that your editorial is untrue, unfair or even a misrepresentation. They are, as is everyone, entitled to their own opinions. Perhaps these people have never thought of MPC as it could be—a community center and a leader in both thought and action.

There are important problems which can be and are not discussed by the Student Council. If our Student Council would exercise some real leadership, some of the problems facing the students of MPC as a student body and as citizens in this community and country could be solved or at least the student body could express an official position or reaction to local and national events.

It is good to know that there is someone in this school who is interested enough in student government to make constructive criticism. However, I do feel that a few more suggestions as well as criticism would be of even more value in making Monterey Peninsula College more than just an overgrown high school. **Mike Largent**

Black Like Me

Another Story From the South

By DAVE ALLEN

(**Black Like Me** by John Howard Giffen is available in the MPC Library paperback racks.)

"Now you step into oblivion."

A tall, bald Negro walked down the steps of the doctor's office and into the New Orleans night. The Negro was white novelist John Howard Griffen. Griffen was beginning a study of the South from the Negro viewpoint. Using drugs and ultraviolet light treatments, John Griffen had thrown aside his identity as a white man to explore the racial issue as a Negro.

Begun as a personal research program, Griffen's project expanded when "Septa," a Southern Negro magazine, decided to finance his trip and publish his findings in serial form. The trip was to take six weeks and extend through Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi. Griffen was posing as a Negro writer seeking white collar work.

"The night was always a comfort," wrote Griffen after two weeks of travel. "Most of the whites were in their homes. The threat was less. A Negro blends inconspicuously into the darkness."

John Howard Griffen cuts through the quagmire of segregation claims that "the races live in peace until stirred up by outside agitation" and the jumbled mass of Negro demonstrations and demands. Griffen is suddenly, because of a few medical treatments, a second class citizen denied even the most basic rights and privileges.

With the lucid objectivity of a researcher and the descriptive vitality of a novelist, Griffen writes of the fearsome barrier of racial discrimination and bigotry, the frustration of exclusion because of color, and the terror of blind hatred. His journal is backed up with sociological and political research and interviews with both white and Negro Southern leaders.

Told in simple narrative style, **Black Like Me** is a well written piece of literature. The power of the book is Griffen's use of description to present the mood and character of prejudice.

Journalism Students Will Attend Parley in Aptos

Students from JC's throughout northern California will mull over journalism problems and patterns at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Fall Conference November 2.

About 15 MPC students will attend the regional conference at Cabrillo College, Aptos.

Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, will speak at the opening session. A news-writing competition will be based on his talk.

Group meetings to discuss the various media will be held during the writing contests. They will be followed by workshops and awards assembly.

El Yanqui

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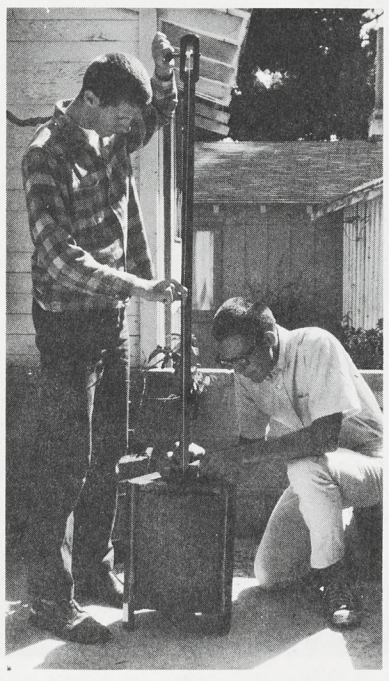
Reporters: **David Allen, Meg Dewolf, Tom James, Dwayne Keirn, Judy Lyman, Connie Meade, Suzzane Mozal, Robert Reed, Steve Shore, Juliet Hermandez, Bruce Woodworth, Vernon Jacobs.**

Gutbucket on Campus, When's the Hootenanny?

By DAVE ALLEN

Bob Crispin and Delmar Langton, two MPC students who have never been to a hoe-down or the mountains of Tennessee, have built their own gutbucket. "We got the idea from hootenannys at the Monterey County Fair," explained Bob. "But we actually built it out of sheer boredom during the last week of summer vacation."



TUNING A GUTBUCKET IS A SIMPLE JOB. Delmar Langton, left, and Bob Crispin go over the wild looking hillbilly bassfiddle they made during summer vacation.
Photo by Dave Allen

A gutbucket is a low bass musical instrument usually made of a washtub with a broom handle thrust through its bottom and a piece of rope attached down the handle and into the tub.

Constructed from a five gallon lard can, six feet of nylon cord, and scrap lumber, their gutbucket looks like some well preserved antique — a cross between a hatrack and a butter churn. The entire project, including the application of a walnut finish, took only four days.

"It's lots of fun to play," noted Delmar. They have already mastered "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and with extensive practice will attempt "Never On Sunday" and perhaps even Beethoven.

Bob, an electronics major, is planning to put a pickup unit in the bucket and run it through the amplifier system in his hi-fi, giving him undoubtedly the world's first electric gutbucket. Delmar, a physical science major, is considering adding two more strings and a set of frets so they can play chords.

"Anyway," as Delmar observes, "if nothing else works, we can always turn it into a floor lamp."

OUR SONG LEADERS performing during a time-out in the MPC-Hancock game. From left to right: Barbara Samora, Cheri Ray, Diane Cleary, Georganne Demarest, Carol Stewart and Pat O'Brien. Photo by Takao Wakida

El Yanqui Seeks Student Assistance for 'Windmill'

The Windmill is an experimental magazine supplement to **El Yanqui** begun last semester by frustrated writers, poets, and photographers.

The Windmill gets its title from the legend of Don Quixote. Originally it was an attempt to give students a feature magazine. This semester **The Windmill** will draw the unique, human and humorous from all aspects of campus life.

Such features as a cartoon review of campaign week, a satire on student government, a piece of short fiction with illustrations, and a photo story of unusual campus shots are being considered. **The Windmill** will provide a light yet meaningful portrait of college life and activity.

Students interested in working on **The Windmill** should contact Dave Allen or Mr. Holmgren in the journalism office, L-1.

Student Union Vending Machine Rifled, 60 Cigarette Packs Taken

Thieves broke into the Student Union cigarette machine at 11 a.m. October 11 and stole almost 60 packs of cigarettes, Mrs. Jayne French, SU manager, reported.

Apparently the thieves, covered by a ring of students, broke a glass panel, reached in and took the cigarettes, Mrs. French said. The glass has since been replaced by a steel rod.

Last year there was another theft in the Student Union, in which cigarettes and a substantial amount of money was taken, according to Mrs. French.

Mrs. French attacked an outbreak of vandalism and littering that has beset the student meeting and eating place.

"Chairs have been broken up and tables damaged and there has been These are the irresponsible acts of a few students who care nothing about the welfare of the decent majority," she noted.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, dean of students, said that she had "questioned two students about the cigarette theft but they denied any knowledge of the act."

Mrs. Marshall called on students to vigorously condemn such actions.

AGS Meets

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, was scheduled to hold its first meeting of the year yesterday. Life members of California Scholarship Federation and 57 returning students are members of the organization.

Igor Naczek

Former MPC student Gerald (Igor) Naczek died Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained when his bicycle collided with a car in Eugene, Oregon.

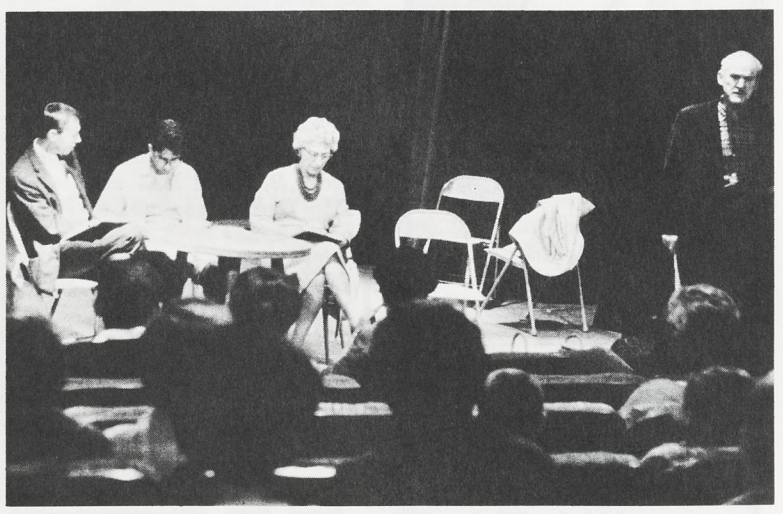
Naczek was active in the college theatre group and worked for **El Yanqui**. He graduated from the school in 1961.

University Scholarship Deadline Announced

February 15 is the deadline for filing applications for undergraduate scholarships at the University of California, according to **California Notes**, a newsletter to schools and colleges from the University.

The filing date for the Parents' Confidential Statement is two weeks earlier than usual. These should be sent to the College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 1025, Berkeley 1, California.

The applications must be sent to the campus Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships, the Newsletter said.



MORGAN STOCK, right, chairman of the Drama Department, holds a critique of the scenes presented last Wednesday by the acting and directing classes with Ted Huffman, David Kurk, Betty Foulston. Photo by Wakida

IRC Largest Club on Campus

The International Relations Club is the largest club on campus, with 150 foreign and American student members.

"To foster friendship between foreign and American students, to give insight into the ideas, values and cultures of foreign countries and the U.S., and the recognition that this is one world and that all people are fundamentally the same regardless of race, creed and nationality" are the purposes of IRC as stated in the club's constitution.

The club's sponsors are Dr. Reuben Johnson, Miss Angie Machado and Mr. DeForrest Sweenty. Officers include John Schiffeler, president; Dee Carson, secretary; and Pat Sari, treasurer.

The IRC is also one of the most active clubs on campus, Schiffeler says. It plans to sponsor an International Festival — open to the public, student nationality days, a picnic and several dances. At the end of each semester the club gives a $50 scholarship to a deserving member.

At the meetings, held at 11 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in B-7, members may see films, listen to tapes or hear fellow members talk about their homelands.

Oscar Wilde Film Tonight

"The Importance of Being Earnest," an English film comedy starring Michael Redgrave and Joan Greenwood, will be shown in the Music Hall tonight.

The film, representing Oscar Wilde's views on morals, manners and matrimony, tells of two girls who have always known they would marry men named Earnest, and two men who want to marry them. Unfortunately, they aren't Earnests, and a lot of confusion and fun erupts.

There will be two screenings of the film, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Fifty tickets are available for each screening. These are free, and may be picked up in the administration building.

Also shown will be "The Bond," a unique film written and directed by Charlie Chaplin and produced for the Liberty Loan Committee during World War I. Starred with Chaplin are Edna Purviance and Albert Austin.

Journalism Graduates Preferred

More than 90 percent of the country's newspaper managing editors prefer journalism graduates to general college graduates.

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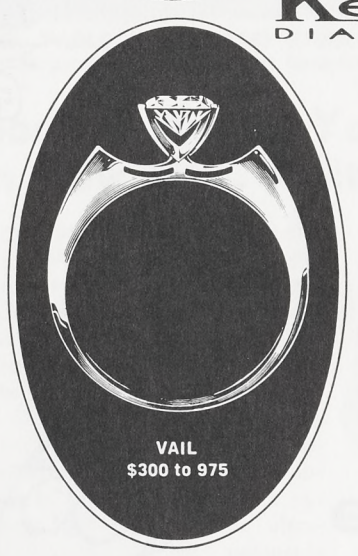
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



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Meet David Hopkins, World Traveler, Now Teaching Distributive Students

By CAROL SHIVELY

David Hopkins, although only 28, has traveled extensively all over the world, and has now settled down in Monterey to teach distributive education.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Hopkins received his B.S. degree in general business at the University of Columbia. He obtained his M.S. degree in marketing at the University of Arizona.

For three years Mr. Hopkins worked for Hallmark Co. The last year and a half he was a downtown sales representative in San Francisco. While there he met his wife, who was an artist for Hallmark.

He became interested in Monterey while assigned to the Combat Development Experimental Center at Fort Ord. Before that he was in command of a missile unit in Korea.

The distributive education program includes classroom and on-the-job training in distributive fields such as retail selling, transport storage, buying and other marketing activities.

A student will receive three hours credit for work experience if at the same time he is enrolled in either Salesmanship, Marketing, Retail Management or Advertising.

Mr. Hopkins is coordinator of the program. He meets monthly with all the employees and students individually and discusses the problems encountered on the job. He also helps the student find the type of distributive work that interests him.

Mr. Hopkins feels distributive education is essential for MPC. Recent figures show jobs in the field account from about 25 to 30 percent of the employed work force and in California over 40 per cent. In Los Angeles about 60 per cent of the jobholders work in this field. Sales managers for many retail establishments and sales companies indicate that one of the most important factors in hiring is past experience in selling, especially in the retail field.

Mr. Hopkins is sure that distributive education will be a fast-growing program on campus.

Campus Parking

Every car on the MPC campus must be identified with either student or faculty stickers or a visitors permit. If not, the owners will be cited by police for illegal parking. This is the word form Mr. Thomas F. Saake, director of student services.

Visitors should report to the counseling desk for a one day parking permit.

The parking zone in front of the administration building is now a fifteen minute parking zone for everyone.

First Daily Newspaper

The first daily newspaper, the **Daily Courant**, was established in London in 1702.

EL YANQUI REPORTER SUE MOZAL examines the sundial which sits near Chemistry building, and has kept almost perfect time for 15 years.
Photo by Shanner.

Sue Mozal Finds Sundial Near Chemistry Building

By SUE MOZAL

How do a sundial situated near the chemistry rooms on campus and coach Frank Young, situated almost certainly at the MPC pool, fit together?

Well, it seems that Coach Young, head of the school's chemistry department a few years back was looking for a project. At that time, 1948, when the school was first starting, each teacher had a project.

Remembering that 1948 was a leap year, Coach Young decided to build a sundial. This isn't as easy it sounds, for a sundial, probably the oldest instrument used for measurement of time, is a very intricate timepiece.

The dial tells solar time by measuring the orientation of shadows cast on it by a staff arranged parallel to the axis of rotation by the earth. This staff, called the "gnomon," is pointed toward the north. The shadow of the gnomon will then rotate during the day, following the apparent motion of the sun.

Together with a few students, Coach Young collected rocks from Carmel River to make the base of his dial. After finishing the base, he calculated the time setting. Today the dial is within five minutes of the correct solar time. The dial also tells the longest and shortest days of the year.

Hardly anyone stops to look at the dial, according to Miss Barbara Shapiro, who teaches in the chemistry room near the courtyard where the dial is located.

Perhaps the bushes around the dial need to be trimmed.

Monster Mash

"Which witch is which? Come to the Halloween Costume Ball and find out," says Ed Burns, committee chairman.

The Student Council will sponsor the Halloween Costume Ball from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Armory November 1. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

More Than 100

More than 100 evening newspapers are delivered to California residents each day.

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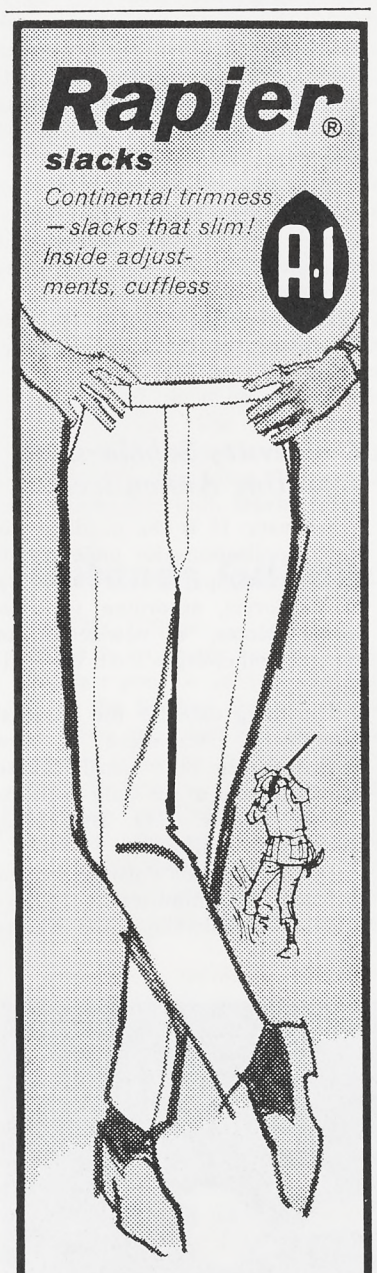

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Student Held, Released By East Berlin Police

A summer in Europe!

Sound like a dream? Well, for Jim Chapman it wasn't. He spent most of the summer in Europe as a Student Ambassador for People to People, an international exchange organization started by President Eisenhower in 1956.

Jim's trip was largely financed by People to People, and he had only $300 in out-of-pocket expenses. Jim chose to tour the Scandinavian countries.

Jim started his trip in Washington, D.C., where he attended State Department lectures by Robert Kennedy and Averill Harriman on official U. S. policy. From Washington he flew to Brussels, and from there he hitchhiked to West Berlin where he stayed at the home of a German doctor.

While in Germany, Jim had a chance to visit East Berlin the same day Khrushchev was scheduled to speak there. Jim noted a strange thing about the crowd. "They were orderly and unemotional about the whole thing. After a few minutes almost everyone had left except for some Russian and East German soldiers." Jim contrasted this with Preident Kennedy's speech in West Berlin the day before when he was nearly mobbed by the vast crowds.

"East Berlin was still bomb town from WWII. I saw no activity in the streets. Everything was barren." Jim noted that the only friendly people he met were Russian soldiers.

Getting into East Berlin was easy but getting out was another matter. It took Jim 12 hours to get back into West Berlin. He was held in an interrogation cell at the border and was questioned concerning the German family he was staying with. He had been warned earlier not to give any information about anyone in Berlin.

Jim's next stop was Denmark. In Viborg, Jim met the Danish equivalent to our Walt Disney. Jim and the film maker attended a private luncheon for Ralph Bunche and the Danish American Day in Rabeal on the Fourth of July.

In Hald, Denmark, Jim stayed at a castle run by a young couple for university students from all over the world. There he met a student from Red China, and they discussed segregation in America.

From Denmark Jim went to Sweden. He stayed with a wealthy family in Stockholm. The 21-year-old son in the house had attended Boston University and had gone wild over American culture. "The whole house was full ot it," commented Jim.

He spent a month touring Sweden and Norway and then returned to Stockholm. He went next to The Netherlands. Jim stayed for a time with the head of Dutch underground activities during WWII, who is now the director of the National War Museum. The two toured former battlefields and met with Princess Beatrix of Holland.

After two weeks in Holland, Jim returned to Brussels where the Student Ambassadors were gathering for the return trip to America. The group discussed plans for a similar trip to the Far East next year.

After nearly three months of travel, Jim summed up the whole summer in three words — "It was great!"

SELLERS in reflective mood prior to departure. Photo by Allen

Orientation Classes Deal With Study and Careers

Effective Study and Occupation and Careers are two new orientation classes which started this week, according to Arnold Edman, director of guidance. There are two sections of each class, one at 8 and one at 11. The classes run for four weeks and wil be repeated again in November.

Sign up at the counseling desk if you wish to enroll, Mr. Edman advises.

Sellers Leaves For Europe Trip

"I'm going to stay until either my money or my curiosity runs out," commented Leonard Sellers before he departed Monday on the Queen Mary for England.

Leonard, ASMPC Commissioner of Publications, and another MPC student, Chris Johnson, planned the trip together last year but were delayed until this October by red-tape, parental objections, and financial troubles.

Leonard and Chris will stay at Youth Hostels, work for extra money — and travel by rented car and bicycle. "We're going to be sort of an international Route 66," added Leonard. "Although we don't have a Corvette, we plan to have just as much fun."

Leonard plans to send home his impressions of Europe and Eupopean impressions of American college students to El Yanqui.

Newman Club to Have Pebble Beach Picnic

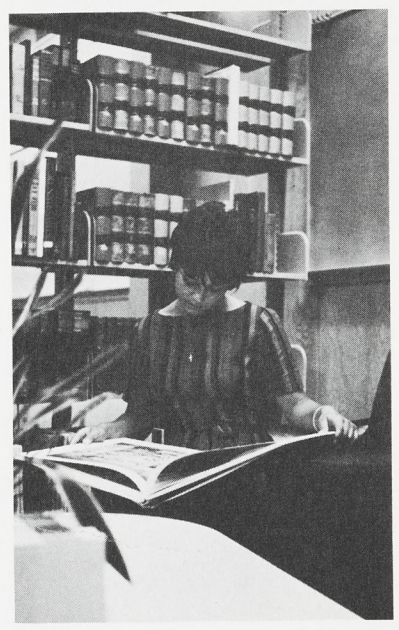
A get acquainted picnic for all Newman Club members and their guests will be held Sunday, October 20, at 1 p.m. at the Indian Village Picnic Grounds in Pebble Beach.

There will be a 50 cent charge for non-members, according to Barbara Underwood, president. Those interested in attending this function are asked to meet at the Lighthouse gate entrance to Pebble Beach where club members will direct them to the picnic grounds. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mike Pitney at 372-0262 or Linda Volk at 374-0605.

The newly-elected club officers for this semester are: Barbara Underwood, president; Steven Timlin, vice-president; Mike Pitney, treasurer; Jodi Nichols, corresponding secretary; Marie Jo Cardinale, recording secretary; Linda Volk, social chairman; Sharon Gunby, publicity chairman; Bill Underwood, telephone chairman.

Library's Growth, Service Leap!

NATURAL BEAUTY, above, of the Library makes studying less of a grind. **EXHIBITS OF ART,** sculpture and photography, below, in the Library display by creative ability of MPC students. Photos by Allen



NEW BROWSING LOUNGE offers both a pleasant atmosphere and comfortable surroundings.

By DAVID ALLEN

On a brisk January morning in 1960 a line of students extended from what is now the Little Theater building to the Library.

Acting as a human conveyor belt, the students transported some 14,000 books from the old library to its present quarters — in two hours!

This remarkable accomplishment is characteristic of the Library's growth in recent years. Its book budget has jumped from $5,000 to $14,000 a year, and the number of books has increased to 20,000.

The Audio-Visual department has been completely divorced from the Library because of increased student use. The Library staff has itself grown to meet the demands of rapidly expanding enrollment. Head Librarian Margaret Thompson and her regular staff — assistant librarian Miss Jeanne Inwood, and library clerks Mrs. Jeanette Spaid, Mrs. Caroline Reuland and Miss Evelyn Holt — are aided by 40 hours of student help a week.

Library hours have been expanded to keep the Library open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Library services have also expanded. An extensive research and reference center has been built up to provide the answer to any question involved in students' studies. A microfilm library has been added to supplement ordinary reference facilities.

The old conference room in the main lobby has been remodeled to provide a vocational arts room and a browsing lounge where students can relax and enjoy the fine collection of great books, poetry, art, history and photography.

Several hundred paperback books also have been placed in the main lobby near the magazine and newspaper racks. The paperbacks include mysteries, science fiction, current novels and anthologies and provide light, entertaining reading.

The Library serves the community-at-large as well as the student body. Its facilities are open to anyone living in the district. The AV lecture hall also serves as a community room for civic projects, school board meetings, lectures and discussion groups.

MAXA TADLOCK DISCUSSES STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in the Library with Margaret Thompson, head librarian.

Enrollment up 14 Percent As Total Reaches 3,635

The total day and evening division enrollment at MPC has reached 3,635, says Mrs. Louise White, college registrar.

There are 1,641 regular daytime students, a 14 percent increase over the 1962 fall total of 1,411, and 1,994 evening students.

Of the daytime students, 866 are men and 775 are women. There are 1,009 freshmen and 634 sophomores.

Of the evening students 1,177 are men and 817 are women.

This year's total enrollment of 3,635 tops last year's 3,368.

Leach to Advise Young Demos On New MPC Political Formation

Don Dunsford and Blair Merbs are spearheading a drive to organize a campus Young Democratic Club, emphasizing the need for an alternative to the Young Republicans, according to Merbs.

The purpose of the club is threefold, Dunsford said, to provide an opportunity for interested Democratic students to express themselves, to present a "vigorous opposition to the monolithic ultra-conservatism of the peninsula Young Republicans," and to serve community as well as party.

About 30 students signed up for notification of the organizational meeting, after which the group will petition the Inter-Club Council for club status. The California Democratic Council has already been informed that a request for a charter will be made.

Dr. Jack Leach, history and political science instructor, has agreed to act as advisor. Interested students should see Don Dunsford or call Dewayne Keirn at FR 2-4367.

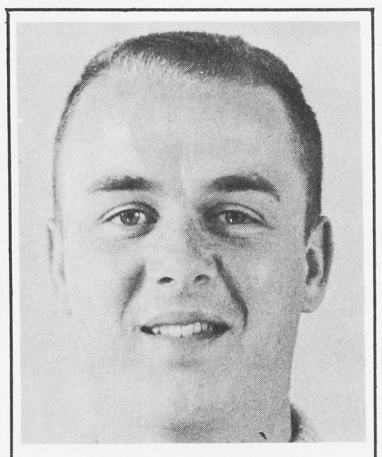
More Blotters

Come 'n get 'em! The Book Store still has a few blotters without desks.

Free, blue and white, the blotters fingertip the semester social calendar, athletic schedule and map of the MPC campus. They're 17⅛ by 23 inches. Help find a blotter a desk today.

ATTENTION

ATTENTION: Need 10 college men for evening and Saturday work. Must be neat. 10-20 hours per week, $68.80, plus scholarship money. Apply 7 p.m. sharp, Friday, Oct. 18, No. 10, 150 West Franklin, Monterey.



NORM TOMLINSON

MPC campus manager, top salesman for the month of September for U. S. Industries, is looking for three (3) students to assist him during the fall semester working in consumer product division. He will personally take you out in the field and show you how you can earn $45.00 a week working 3 hours a day and Saturdays.

Call 372-1087
3-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Conference Play Opens With Lobos at Cabrillo

By HANK MYERS

With action beginning in official Coast (J.C.) Conference tomorrow night, the Lobos will travel to Cabrillo College for the opener of the conference season. The Lobos stand 1-3 in the record book and things look hazy for the future. Cabrillo defeated Monterey last year and the Lobos want revenge, and nothing is more fun than breaking up a homecoming celebration.

The Lobos have at best looked pretty spotty in recent play. Injuries have racked the team. This injury toll prompted Coach Lukie Phillips to quip that the team was now down to regulation pro-team size. Haywood White heads the injured list. A broken collarbone may have him sidelined for the balance of the season. White was the leading ground gainer on the team before his mishap.

The pass offense has the makings of a real game saving device, but illness and inconsistent receiving has cost the Lobos a valuable asset. So far the air attack has proved to be the biggest plus factor the Lobos have, but still this has not been used to its fullest extent.

As conference play begins, we find the Lobos still trying to put together some sort of consistent game. It seems a little late with the season half gone already, but the conference is the big thing. IF the Lobos can put something together, and IF injuries subside, the Lobos can come out of the year with a winning record. It is all up to the players, though.

Lobo Aquatics Lose 2, Win 1

MPC's Water Polo Team will face the powerful Cal Frosh today after losing two out of their last three games.

On Friday, Oct. 4, the Lobo swimmers lost to San Jose State Frosh in what Coach Frank Young said was "a stupid game!" "The San Jose State Frosh were just an all around better team," Coach Young went on to say about the 33-1 defeat.

The next day, Saturday, Oct. 5, the Lobos came through to win against the team from Sequoia 11-4 in what Coach Young said was a better game.

Last Friday, Oct. 12, MPC was handed another defeat by San Jose City College 12-4 in a practice game.

"The pool was too large and the weather was too hot," Coach Young noted about the game. He went on to say that the lack of experience is still hurting the Lobos team.

This afternoon's Cal frosh game will be held at the U.C. Berkeley pool starting at 4:30 p.m.

LOOKS LIKE a tense moment in the Student Union during the World Series—except for one Yankee fan. Photo by Allen

Road to Cabrillo

Here is a note to all students intending to follow the Lobos to Aptos Saturday night. The highway is now under construction and it is suggested that you turn off the highway at the Seacliff Beach exit. It leads both to Soquel Drive and the beach. From here it will be one mile to the campus.

MARINE RECRUITING

Marine Corps flight training programs will be discussed with interested students October 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Interviews wil be conducted and aptitude tests administered by Captain John L. Thatcher.

Lobos Drop Two Straight, Beaten by Hancock, Modesto

The Lobos lost two more football games in their last two exhibition contests. This brings the Lobos to a 1-3 record for the season.

Playing one of the best games in years, the Lobos lost a 14-0 game to the powerful Allen Hancock team two weeks ago in the MPC stadium. With the exception of two costly mistakes, a pass interception and a pass interference penalty, the Lobos would have held the game to a scoreless tie. This last weekend found the Lobos in Modesto getting both a physical and moral beating, as the Lobos fell apart at the seams and put on the poorest showing this season, losing to the Pirates, 21-6.

It's ironical to see the Lobos play such an excellent game one weekend and then turn around the following weekend to show such a display of poor blocking and tackling as could be found among so-called football teams, according to Coach Luke Phillips.

Both games have been costly to the Monterey squad. Haywood White, by far the outstanding ball-carrier on the team, was lost for the rest of the season during the Hancock game. White broke his collarbone while tackling a Hancock player who had just intercepted a Dan Holman pass, to set up the Bulldog's last touchdown. Darrell Coleman, defensive specialist for the Lobos, will be out for about five weeks with a broken thumb, received in the Modesto game.

The Lobo defensive line, which has been holding the team together all season was totally ineffective last weekend against Modesto, along with the already flagging pass defense. The Pirates executed a perfect triple play to catch the Lobos napping, scoring on a 51-yard pass play, with the receiver in the clear by a good 15 yards.

With the exhibition games out of the way and league play opening this Saturday night at Aptos, the Lobos are certainly a very unimpressive football team. There is great hope and potential in the passing attack behind Tom Trovato and Dan Holman, both exceptional passers. But pass receivers have been sometimes hot, sometimes poor. There is a great deal of talent in the defensive line, but it takes more than talent to win games. With the loss of White and Jay Borges in the offensive backfield, the running is being left up to ball carriers with weight problems and poor speed. All things taken into consideration, the Lobos have a slim chance to win a couple more games.

FRANK BUCHER catches a Dan Holman pass for 12 yards in the Modesto game. Willie Wright (94) is already in position to block. Photo by Wakida

Sports Talk

Why Modesto?

There seems to be a problem with the football team. Two weeks past, the Lobos played one of the finest games in years, while losing to the powerful Hancock team from Santa Maria, 14-0. Last week, our team played like bush leaguers, while losing 21-6 to Modesto.

Looking at the Lobos, you easily see the lack of an offensive scoring punch. But that is not the only reason they have been losing ball games. There is an attitude developing among the ball players, which could be found with any losing team, of placing the blame on the other players or the coaches. This way of thinking was picked up long before any of these players even thought of coming to MPC. It can really be called a childhood disease, this art of alibi. It is really too bad that so much time is spent with this peevish clamor.

This year's squad is composed of football players from the various schools on the Peninsula. Monterey and Carmel High had had some of the best teams in school histories these past few years. Pacific Grove High has always produced average teams. (Junipero had never seen better days than with Coach Walthour, who has recently gone over the hill to coach at Carmel High School.)

Now if you take a look at this year's football roster, you will find players who have been on championship teams in high school. In fact, there are many, 27 all together who played on championship teams from Monterey and Carmel. What has happened to all that talent and championship caliber exhibited by these athletes? Is that step from high school to junior college football that big? That step **is** big and it is taken only by the mature athlete. We still have a few overgrown high schoolers.

This Saturday night, the Lobos will be opening league play against the Cabrillo Seahawks. Our team played tough teams in the exhibition part of the season and showed an unpredictable way of playing, with the exception of pass defense, which was poor in all four games, giving up four "big bombers" for TDs. We shall see Saturday night, if the game against Hancock was only one of those inspirational games or if the Lobos are as good as they looked. If they make another showing as against Modesto, we mights as well forget about being the defending Coast Conference Champs.

Leland Lamb and Jack Owens Describe Games

By STEVE SHORE

Have you ever wondered whose voice it is coming through the loud speaker during football games?

He's Leland Lamb who has paired with Jack Owens to handle the play-by-play game descriptions for some ten years now.

Leland and Jack are both MPC alumni. Not only have they covered all home games during those ten years, but they've also attended all away games as well. For the last two years, they've spotted for the out-of-town broadcasts of the away games.

Both Leland and Jack are members of the Alumni Association and Leland served as association president for nearly four years.

The MPC press box was built in 1949 for the California Centennial celebration in Monterey that year.

Leland and Jack have had many interesting experiences in that box. Jack recalls, for example, the time the lights went out in the middle of the Cabrillo game last year.

"It was one of those real dark nights," Jack says. "All of a sudden there was a bright blue flash and soon after the lights dimmed and then went completely out. The song and yell leaders entertained the crowd by doing their routines in the glow of headlights from the ambulance at the side of the field.

"In half an hour, the lights went on again," Leland goes on to say, "but the Lobos couldn't seem to turn the power on Cabrillo and we lost."

During his years in the Lobo Box, Leland has noticed what may be a rather disquieting trend. "Attendance and morale in the last few years has not really been what it should be," he says. "But in other respects the games have really improved over the past ten years."

Why do Leland and Jack donate their services? Leland sums it up pretty well when he talks about his alma mater.

"I'm certainly proud of MPC."

JACK OWENS, left, and **LELAND LAMB** on hand with play-by-play broadcasts of the Lobo games at home. Photo by Staff

Cross Country Folds, Bob Crispin Lone Runner

By BOB REED

Bob Crispin, an MPC freshman from Pacific Grove, will be the only representative for the Lobos in cross country this year.

Crispin, who placed 12th in Northern California while in high school, will start running October 19 against Menlo and Hartnell at Salinas.

October 26, he will run against Cabrillo and Hartnell, again at Salinas. November 8 and 9 are his scheduled dates for competition in the Coast Conference cross country meet at Gavilan College in Hollister for his bid to enter the Northern California cross country meet.

The Lobos had planned to have a track team this year but could only interest four runners to try for the team and, unfortunately, five are needed for the team.